

THE GATEWAY

VOL. L, No. 3

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EIGHT PAGES

No Kidnap Insurance

By a Plumber

"At 10:30 pm. Saturday the girls were escorted into the dance wearing the Engineers Sweaters to which they had grown so attached."

Such was the fate of last year's Miss Freshette contestants, as reported in *The Gateway*.

Will history repeat itself?

Touring around the campus one encounters small groups skillfully disguised as students quietly plotting just such an event. In the games room, between snooker shots, information concerning age, address and vital statistics of the candidates is furtively exchanged. Dapper, blue jacketed individuals tinker with their cars to have them in top condition for any chases which might arise.

To avoid a recurrence of last year's near wrong kidnappings, certain members have been commissioned to obtain pictures suitable for identification purposes.

May Run U of S Football Train

Any students who wish to journey to Saskatoon for the football game between the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of Alberta Golden Bears October 10, may take advantage of a special rate of \$12.00 return offered by the C.N.R. All students will go as individuals and not as part of a University sponsored group, but it is hoped that enough students will go to fill several coaches.

In an effort to foster closer ties between western Universities, Alberta's Students' Council will host the Students' Council of the University of Saskatchewan on October 24, Homecoming Weekend. The Saskatchewan council will return the favor during the weekend the Golden Bears play at Saskatchewan. This is in response to a request by the University of Saskatchewan for increased exchanges between students of the prairie Universities.

Students' Council of 1959-'60 held its first fall meeting Tuesday night in the Council chambers of SUB. Topics ranging from the importation of Jayne Mansfield to the deportation of the Wauneita tribe were discussed during the opening session. Council will meet every second Tuesday until term-end.

The next meeting, October 13, will begin at 6:30 pm., instead of at the normal 7 pm. starting time. Councillors will discuss financial arrangements of student clubs, with Students' Union business manager Walter Dinwoodie. Council wants a firm knowledge of student financing, before it tackles the annual Union budget, in mid-October.

Another special event on the Council schedule is a supper, designed to introduce student governors to each other. No date has been set for this feed, likely to be financed by Union monies.

From left; Ken Glover, secre-

poses.

What of the Block A—the keen, loyal, non-drinking stalwarts of the campus? Last year it took five engineers to kidnap the five girls, one for each. Will the big Block A allow such a recurrence?

The Block A complains, "There are so many engineers and so few of us." True, but last year it required the raw gutsy courage of a carload of Block A members to overcome two engineers and recapture two of their queens.

Then again, as one of last year's candidates commented, "If you are going to be kidnapped, make sure you're kidnapped by engineers."

Library Hours

The main circulation area and the Medical and Applied Science reading rooms of Rutherford Library will be open to teaching staff and graduate students on Sunday afternoons from Oct. 4 to Dec. 13, and from Jan. 9 to April 10, inclusive. The hours will be from 1 pm. to 5 pm.

Bruce B. Peel
Librarian

Effective Campus Leadership Topic Of Sunday Conference

The second meeting of campus leaders will be held at Lakeview pavilion Sunday. Representatives of most campus organizations will meet around a conference table, and discuss means of improving student

clubs at U of A.

Sociology's Dr. James will give the keynote speech, outlining the need of effective leadership on campus. Particular portions of Dr. James' speech will be discussed in

student buzz groups, which will expand to consider all the aspects of leadership.

The day begins at 9 am. when the students leave SUB by chartered buses which reach Lakeview an hour later. After registration a brief opening devotion will be held, followed by a welcome address by John Decore, president of the Students' Union. Then Dr. James will speak on the theme of the conference and the discussion groups will discuss the theme speech. After lunch discussion groups will resume, only they will be divided according to interest lines, such as faculty, cultural, religious, etc.

Administration speakers will give their addresses from 3 pm. to 3:35 pm. Dean of Women, Miss Maimie Simpson and probably Provost A. A. Ryan will speak on their job in relation to students. A question period will follow.

After a recreation period the students will divide to study leadership skills. The options are programme planning, the committee and convener, public relations and communications, and volunteers—getting them and keeping them.

After supper Mr. DesChamps will evaluate the seminar and open a general discussion and summary. At 8:30 p.m. an interdenominational vesper service will be held.

Those who are expected to attend are all Students' Council members, Golden Key Society members, and one representative from all clubs on campus.

Aims, objectives and plans of each club will be collected, compiled, and sent out as follow-up material to serve as reference for all clubs on campus. It is hoped that the conference will break down barriers between various groups and allow for communication that could not be attained in any other way.

Throughout the conference Mr. DesChamps of the Department of Extension will act as an observer and will evaluate the days program. Over-all chairman is Alex McCalla.

Female Sanctuary Facing Extinction

Wauneita may soon be dancing the death dance as a result of Council's decision to investigate the possibility of converting the Lounge into an additional mixed lounge.

Wauneita president, Betty Robertson, stated the loss of the Wauneita area would almost certainly bring about the downfall of the society which is at

present trying to rebuild its forces.

It was felt by Council members, and the Wauneita prexy, that the area is not at present being put to sufficient use by the girls to warrant reserving it exclusively for them. Although the lounge is used extensively for meetings it was felt it was not being used by the girls in its primary capacity as a "home away from home."

A check during the next two months will be made by the office staff and the House committee during the day to determine exactly how many girls use the space as a lounge. Wauneita forces are already moving into pad the area and protect it from outside encroachment.

It was suggested that, should the lounge be converted to an additional mixed lounge, the Wauneita society and other women's organizations would have first priority regarding the use of the lounge for meetings.

A report will be made to Council within the next two months and the fate of Wauneita will be decided then.

The proposed move by Council would be a heavy blow to Wauneita, which this year is embarking on a program of enhancing its prestige and value on campus. During Frosh Week it set up information booths around campus and is at present engaged in selling programs for football games.

IODE Offers 13 Awards

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire have established 13 scholarships for post-graduate students.

The scholarships, which were established to perpetuate the memory of the men who died defending the British Empire during the two great wars, will be of two types. Nine First Great War memorial scholarships will enable students to study history, economics, constitutional government and other related subjects. The remaining Second Great War scholarships will be awarded in the fields of history, philosophy, and English or French literature.

Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 27 with at least

five years residence in Canada. They must be born in the Commonwealth, naturalized allies or naturalized neutrals. Candidates must remain single for the tenure of the scholarship and have graduate training.

The committee of selection will judge the applicants on academic attainment, personal character and physical fitness.

Successful applicants will attend the Colleges of Oxford or Cambridge, the University of London, the University of Edinburgh or other British Universities.

Applications should be made to Mrs. C. B. Linton, provincial education secretary, IODE, 11418-101 St., Edmonton.



tary-treasurer; Bob Rose, education rep; Don Glover, commerce rep; Gerry McDougall, medical rep; Terry Pearson, pharmacy rep; Betty Donaldson, physio. rep; Dennis

Lindberg, engineering rep; Maryetta Thornton, house ec. rep; Bob Thompson, coordinator of student activities; John Decore, president; P. J. Clooney, NFCUS rep; Lionel

Jones, arts rep; George Kingston, phys. ed. rep; Jim Coutts, law rep; Bob Hazelton, dent. rep; Jack Agrios, president men's athletics; Alex McCalla, ag. rep; Joe Clark, Gateway

editor. Seated; Betty Robertson, president of Wauneita, Louise Calder, president women's athletics; Mary Galbraith, vice-president; and Laurene Jickling, nursing rep.

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

The University band will hold a practice Mon., Oct. 5 at 7:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB.

The Debating club will hold a general meeting Mon., Oct. 5 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. The meeting will feature an Oxford-style debate between champion U of A debaters. Topic will be: "Resolved that the campus cop should be unarmed."

Religious Notes

The Obnova Frosh Mixer will be held Sat., Oct. 3 at 8:30 pm. in the basement of St. Josaphat's Cathedral.

The Newman club will hold a general meeting Sun., Oct. 4 at 7:30 pm. in the Newman club room, St. Joseph's college.

Lost and Found

The engineer who found a watch in front of "Ye Olde English Fish and Chip Shoppe" is asked to leave the watch with the secretary of the civil engineering office.

Lost a gold nurse's wrist watch between SUB and 111 St. Finder phone Mary-Ann at GA 2-8778. Reward.

Exchanged: for one blue aquascutum reversible coat during Friday night's Frosh dance at the Sales pavilion. Will trade owner his coat. Phone GA 2-6191 in the daytime.

Official Notice

University of Alberta student leadership conference will be held all day Sunday at Lakeview pavilion. Busses leave SUB at 9 am. Return transportation will be provided.

Miscellaneous

Varsity Book Exchange. This is your last chance to buy and sell used texts. Please pick up your books and/or money before 12:30 pm. Sat., Oct. 3.

Ride available for 8:30 lectures from 118 Ave. and Groat Road. Contact Paul Clark at GL 5-5525.

The Miss Freshette dance will be held Sat., Oct. 3 at 9 pm. in the Drill hall.

Gateway Expands Circulation To Schools

Students' Council, with some obvious but unvoiced misgivings, authorized the mailing of Gateways to all Alberta high schools and provincial weekly newspapers.

As the only literature regarding the University of Alberta up to this time has been sent by the Administration, The Gateway suggested that many people may have a false picture of this University.

Proud parents and eager high school students have long regarded the University of Alberta simply as a hallowed institution of higher learning. It is hoped that by revealing the more realistic side of the campus The Gateway may provide the citizens of Alberta with a more accurate picture of the University.

The result of this drastic destruction of our ivy-covered image is awaited with some apprehension by some officials who seem to be anticipating an influx of anarchists and disillusioned Doukhobors accompanied by a lemming-like exodus of grade twelve students to the University of British Columbia.

companied by a lemming-like exodus of grade twelve students to the University of British Columbia.

Dents Present Molar Mambo '59

Molar Mambo, the annual dance sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate society, will be held Friday, Oct. 12 at 9 pm. in the University gym.

The orchestra of Tommy Banks will provide the music.

Molar Mambo was started in 1955 and was an immediate success. Since then it has become an annual event and is the first major club dance of the year.

Prices are: \$1.00 per couple, 75 cents stag and 50 cents stagette. Cokes and donuts will be provided.

Wus Secretary L. Perinbam Joins UNESCO Staff

Lewis Perinbam has resigned as general secretary of World University Service to join the secretariat of UNESCO with responsibility for program promotion and development.

Born in Malaya, Mr. Perinbam studied at the University of Glasgow. He joined the staff of WUS in 1951 as director of the student refugee program.

In September, 1953, he came to Canada at the invitation of WUS of Canada to be General Secretary and to re-organize its structure and program.

Among other positions he was for three years a vice-president of the national committee of friendly relations with overseas students.

Before leaving his present post, Mr. Perinbam will complete arrangements for the 1960 WUS seminar.

The officers of WUS have appointed a special committee to find a successor.

Phone Directory Distributed Early

For the first time in many years the University Telephone Directory will be available before Wauneita formal, Oct. 17.

Jack Derbyshire and his staff of stenographers have worked overtime to place this handbook of potential dates in the hands of the frantic co-eds before the eve of Wauneita. Last year the directory was released on Oct. 21.

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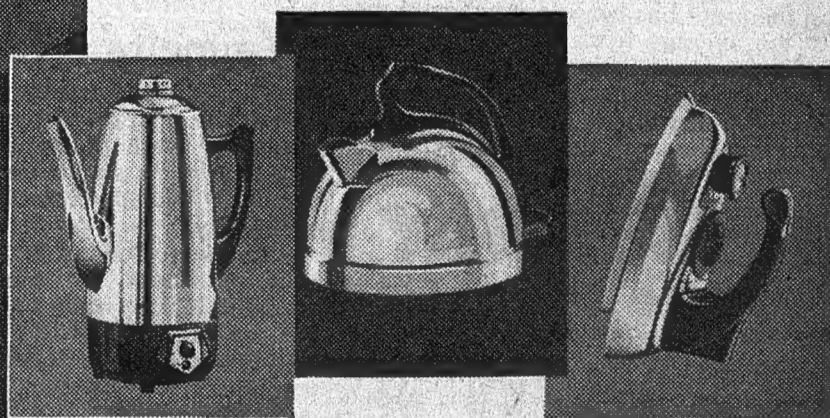
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More Mediocrity?

The University of Alberta this year registered more first year students into the degree course in education than at any previous time in our history. Officials of the faculty of education properly regard this heavy registration as significant.

They take it as an indication that teaching, as a profession, is gaining stature in Alberta. The fact that many students chose education over other courses of study does indeed reflect a greater interest in teaching, and perhaps in education.

Besides bringing more students to the education classes of this University, the increased registration adds importance to decision on a matter which has been quietly smouldering.

More of the graduates of Alberta high schools are considering teaching as a career. Unless they receive special, non-official advice, most of these students interested in teaching, will naturally enroll in the faculty of education. Most of them will emerge, after four years, with a Bachelor of Education degree.

While this is indisputably better than turning out a crop of junior or standard E's, opinion is not unanimous that the B.Ed. course is the best way of producing the best teachers.

Many people prominent in education in Alberta have serious quarrel with the program offered in the Bachelor of Education course. They claim it deals too much with the theory of teaching, and dwells too little on the facts that must be taught. These are the people who advise prospective teachers to enroll in arts or science patterns to learn their material, and pick up teaching techniques in their final year.

If the heavy registration of this fall can be taken to indicate more widespread interest in education and in teaching, the University of Alberta should investigate the necessity of extensively revamping the degree course in education. If such is not done, and if the critics of the B.Ed. program are correct, we are merely producing more, and not better, teachers.

Ticket Travesty

In 1954, after former frosh weeks had been stripped of some of their violence, the Gold Key society, in an effort to preserve some vestige of a by-gone era, introduced freshman coffee tickets, on a trial basis.

The coffee tickets, when first introduced, not only provided more coffees, but were given out for a fairly rational reason; namely that of providing an introduction of seniors to frosh and conversely of frosh to seniors.

Since that time the number of tickets has been reduced from five to three and the reason for giving them out has become practically unknown to the average frosh and many of the seniors. The freshman is usually of the opinion that the only use of the signed tickets is to gain admission to the de-capping ceremony.

It seems that the frosh tickets, like so many

other institutions at this University, when once introduced — on a trial basis — become a tradition which is almost impossible to stop even though that tradition does not merit the continuity given it.

The tickets, during the time they have been in existence, seem to have proven their value only in providing free coffee for some of the more uninhibited campus personalities. They also incur an extra Students' Union expense which does little more than provide a hole in the budget. They are also a nuisance from the bookkeeping end of the campus coffee establishments.

Their original purpose does not seem to have been fulfilled unless introductions to Bat Masterson and Nikita Krushchev happen to be the introductions the frosh committee intended when this "tradition" was instigated.

Chiefs' Council

Those who act as leaders of extracurricular activities at the University of Alberta will pool their knowledge and their information at a knoll conference at Lakeview pavilion, Sunday.

This is the second leadership conference attempted here. The promotions committee, working with the sanction but not the full co-operation, of Students' Union officials, organized the first in August. It was successful enough to warrant repetition, and to encourage student governors back aboard the bandwagon.

To many students—those who remain aloof from campus government and whose major brush with campus "leaders" is tolerance of the gyrations of these self-dubbed wheels—such a leadership conference seems an apt target for ridicule. However, Lakeview will be more than just another Malemute Saloon in which the boys in purple parkas can whoop.

August proved that accomplishment can come from such leadership conferences. Out of that summer meeting came an appreciation of the responsibilities of position in campus groups, and a more blacked-in knowledge of the problems and functions of campus organizations other than one's own.

The Students' Union is growing larger. It has more members. And, with the return of football and the expansion of such public projects as Varsity Guest Weekend and Homecoming, its sphere of responsibility is widening.

Co-operation of member groups is becoming more essential; achievement of such co-operation and the improved functioning of individual clubs, are the twin purposes of the series of leadership conferences. If it is well attended, Sunday's meeting could breed improvements into many facets of extracurricular life at U of A.

Wauneita Worries

Many are the articles demanding preservation of this or that dingy room or bar as a "last outpost of masculinity." However, the University of Alberta stands unique as a spot which threatens what is virtually the last outpost of femininity.

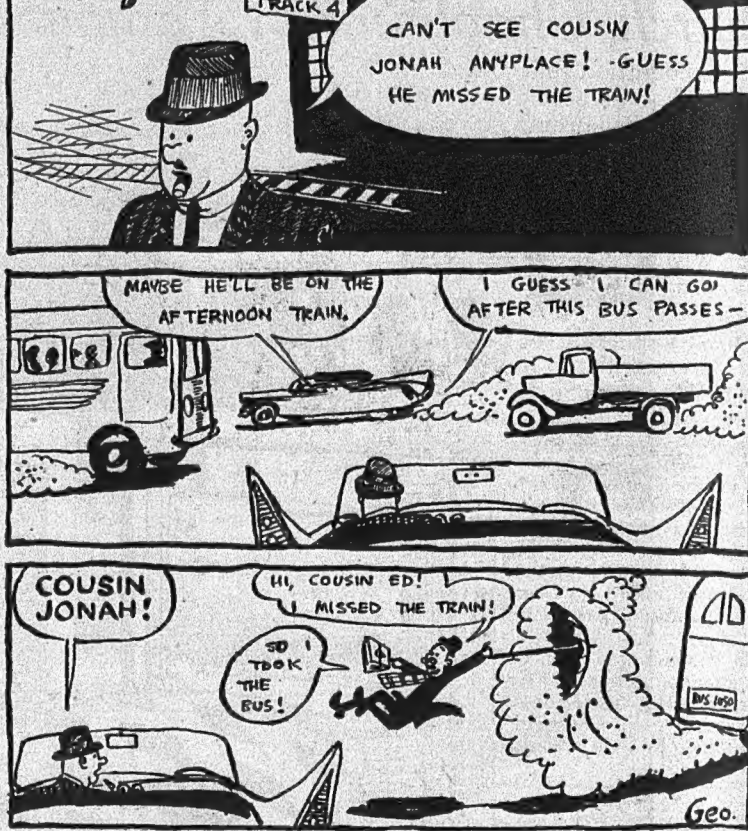
Students' Council has embarked on a program to guage the use made of Wauneita lounge. If they find the use is light, they will destroy the sanctity of this plush hangout, by letting in the men. A mixed lounge, so the figuring goes, will be more popular than one that is for girls alone.

The thinking behind Council's action is based on a comparison of the numbers hanging out in the Mixed lounge which lets in boys and girls and television, with the numbers in Wauneita, which is virgin territory.

It is also based on the belief—which we consider mistaken—that there is no room left to lounge in SUB. Even when a pathway from the gym cuts out the west room, Mixed facilities will accommodate all the couples seeking to lounge.

But the coeds of campus should not rely upon the good sense of Council to maintain their privacy. The surest way to prevent invasion is to populate Wauneita lounge during the survey, and make better use of it when Council has finished counting noses.

Prof. Jincks Visits America



Scrabble

with Evans

The heavenly aroma of the Edmonton sales Pavilion provided a distinctive setting for the official Edmonton civic reception. As I stumbled across the newly-polished (?) floor, my smog-mask pressed desperately to my mouth, I caught a rare view of the Frosh in their natural habitat . . . a cow barn. But wait! The Frosh are no longer the lowest form of life, courtesy of the Voice of the Campus, who delivered the young and innocent into the paths of unrighteousness with a speech that, frankly, will never make the Hit Parade.

Registered lately? Then no doubt you are one of the unfortunates who was overjoyed to find the administration's latest answer to the Chinese water torture . . . forms in triplicate. Rather than printing the questions on Egyptian papyrus, they could substitute thinner forms and supply carbon paper, maybe?

These are the days that try men's souls. The course selection that you had approved last spring has not been stamped "approved". So you stand in line outside the dean's office cursing fate and red tape in general. You stand there for two hours. Then the line moves forward. You loosen your tie, you chain-smoke, you chew gum, you think about food. Finally, your name is called. "Ah", says the dean, "I knew I'd forgotten something," as he stamps the mutilated document. You rush downstairs. Too late! "Come back some other time, will ya?" We're closing down for the day. Am I getting too bitter for one so young?

Not content with merely tearing up the roads and sidewalks about campus in a last ditch attempt to make things miserable for everybody, the Happy Gang on Highway 89 are on a new kick. They are digging another Holland tunnel. Or maybe they're drilling for black gold. Whatever they're doing, I think somebody should take the responsibility to contact the Chinese Embassy so that there will be a reception for the boys on the other side. The whole mess is probably the end result of the Socred's counter-attack on seasonal unemployment.

Railroading the Frosh is a practice that should be abolished. A certain campus agency, using the hard-sell technique, signed up 64 speechless, cowering Freshmen in one hour. As

the victims stumbled away from the directorate's sacrificial altar still in a confused whirl, they were pulled over to the ASUS booth. The result of the whole shebang is that several giddy education students are now members of the ASUS. A spokesman for the ASUS voiced these condolences: "Throw the cards away. You'll never get your money back!" Not even a ten-day free trial.

A shadow has been cast over the rabble-rousers on campus. Dead astern of the Engineering building repose as brand-new, green, tall, untouched - by - student - hands fence. How inviting! And yet it seems that no-one besides myself has noticed this virgin edifice. Surely you're not going to let it remain unscathed, people? Paint is no problem. Suggested messages might include: "The ASUS will rise again . . . sometime" and "Don't buy Bomarc's", "I remember 1812", and "Join now. Fight Gold Key" and for the Engineers, "We like our jackets". But don't say I put you up to it.

For some time, Commotions committee poobahs have been trying to stimulate student interest in a flash-card section to be used at games with the idea of teaching undergrads to spell by numbers. You know . . . anything the Grey Cup officials can do, we can do better. After an intensive campaign during which gullible Frosh were inveigled into participating in the really big, big shew, somebody lowered the boom on the organization men. The flashcards were lost. Yes, that's right. Lost! Some speculators feel that the cards have been used by the Signboard Directorate for cleaning brushes. Oddly enough, the Signboard directorate takes its orders from The Promotions committee. Sounds like a job for the P.C.S.C.O.U.C.A.

EXPLANATION

Last Tuesday's Gateway appeared with a Wednesday date-line. Tuesday Gateways of the future may also fail to break until the following day, because of difficulties faced by the University print shop in turning out 5,000 newspapers in one afternoon. We have decided not to shift our permanent release date to Wednesday, as was once considered, but to issue as many papers as possible on Tuesday, and distribute the rest the next day.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

Rev. Wishart Named United Church Chaplain On Campus

The recognition that University life "has its accompanying problems" has prompted the United Church to place Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D. as University Chaplain to United Church students.

Mr. Wishart will be installed to his position Sunday, at 2 pm. The service will take place in the West lounge of SUB. Students are cordially invited to attend this service.

Participating will be Dr. D. J. C. Elson, dean of St. Stephen's College and president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church. Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president of the University and chairman of the board of men of the United Church will present the address to the students. The Rev. Winfield Race, chairman of the Edmonton Presbytery will conduct the service of installation.

Mr. Wishart was born in Lacombe and attended school in Haynes and Carstairs. He was granted a hockey scholarship to Colorado Springs from which he took an arts degree in 1949.

He returned to Alberta and attended St. Stephen's College from which he graduated with a B.D. in 1952. He was awarded the gold medal for high standing.

After serving as minister of the Sedgewick-Lougheed pastoral charge for three years he was awarded a travelling scholarship which aided him in undertaking



Rev. V. R. Wishart

postgraduate studies at Drew University. There he qualified for his master's degree and received some special training in personal counselling.

During the past year he has been teaching Old Testament Courses at St. Stephen's College. He is therefore familiar with the campus and its activities.

Mr. Wishart is married and has two children. His home is at 11041 - 86 Ave. and his office is situated in the north-east corner of St. Stephen's College residence.

Alberta Delegates To NFCUS Confab

The University of Alberta will send two delegates and one observer to the annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students which will be held in Saskatoon beginning next Tuesday. The delegates to the four day meeting will be P. J. Clooney, chairman of NFCUS in the University, John Decore, and an observer to be picked by the chairman of NFCUS and the executive of Students' Council.

It was also suggested that Council amend the constitution to make the president of NFCUS a full fledged member of Council. At present the chairman of NFCUS is a non-voting member of Council.

The CUP That Cheers

Nobody seems to like women. Women who come to University that is. At least the *Manitoban* and *McGill Daily* don't. Freshmen issues of both sterling carriers of the word display strong warning headlines like "Freshettes! Go Home!", "Freshmen Beware! (Of Freshettes)", columns entitled "For Men Only" and many other features designed to set up an early prejudice in the minds of those exposed to the young University female. This prejudice: "The-Belief-That-Women-Come-To-University-To-Catch-Men".

In the *Manitoban*, for example, we find the following statement: "As a service to the many freshmen entering the U. of M., we consider it our duty to set down what the coeds expect of their University careers. The superficial goal: a position that can help better man's lot, preparation for a career, or some other high sounding goal. Freshmen beware! Most University girls are interested only in capturing an unsuspecting male with good social and material possibilities. The whole existence from sororities to beauty contests is directed to this pursuit."

"Success at University is gauged not by examination results, but by number of dates; being pinned; or in later stages, getting a ring. Absolute failure to capture by fourth year leads to frustration and desperation and in some cases to post-graduate courses or Europe."

The *Manitoban* also carries a column entitled "Advice to Freshie Coeds", by Iwana Marie. She re-

commends at least four cashmere sweaters for the average girl, and five or six for the girls who depend on them. She also offers a few sage suggestions about things like dancing, tight competition, traps and so on.

Iwana Marie concludes with the comment, "Remember girls, if you don't get your man, you can always get your B.A." However, the same issue of the *Manitoban* also offers advice on how to catch flies which we could take as an indication that men are in a similar category—so things really don't look so bad after all.

At least until one runs across the freshman issue of the *McGill Daily*. They brightly begin their year with headlines like "Aged Union Struggles on Despite Girls and Horses", and leads stating "Another college sex barrier crumbles this fall with the admission for the first time of women to the ranks of the Redman Band."

About the only thing we liked about the *McGill Daily* was this little poem hidden deep within the pages of the men's sport section:

We're all one big happy floating cloud of collegiate glamour
So buy your clipboards
Get your wiggies
Pick your frat before your course
Take a snap elective
(Something you really know from high school)
But don't get hung up
On any of that studying jazz
It's passe
Went out with the silent movies
The important thing is the Sophistication.

Perhaps men come for the same reasons girls do.

24 Canadian Universities Represented at WUS Seminar In West Indies This Summer

The Federation of the West Indies was the host for the 10th WUS International Seminar. The seminar, attended by 32 students and five professors from 24 Canadian Universities and colleges stressed the advantages of independent government for the former British West Indies.

Following an introductory session at the University of Toronto, the Canadian delegation flew to Kingston, Jamaica, where they were joined by 35 West Indian students and professors at the University College of the West Indies.

The group spent three weeks discussing the seminar's theme, "The West Indies in Transition: Implications of Political Independence." They saw practical examples of the advancement being made in the Federation through field trips, visits to rural development projects, plantations, and other places of interest. At the end of the three weeks smaller groups toured other parts of the West Indies as well as British Honduras, re-assembling in Trinidad, the federal capital, to complete the seminar.

Teachers--Rank Amateurs

The great irony of Canadian education today "is that too many teachers are unable to do their jobs," says George L. Roberts, principal of Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, in a sharp critique in the September issue of *Imperial Oil Review*. A past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation and organizer of the 1958 Canadian Conference on Education, Roberts has taught school for 25 years.

Teachers have too little professional training, too little public respect and too little self-confidence, said the article. These faults work in chain reaction so that "our educational system is like a perpetually revolving door with the hapless pupils caught in the middle. Canadian students are an extraordinarily promising generation but teachers are not always given a fair chance to prepare them for the world."

Roberts found that teachers, parents, school boards, school inspectors and departments of education must all share the blame and must all help find remedies.

Nearly half of Canada's teachers are rank amateurs, Roberts said, partly because Canadians are trying to buy teaching services too cheaply. Many school boards regard teachers as hired hands. School inspectors tend to over-supervise. Educational departments in some provinces, because of their "civil service nature", tend to play everything "safe". One-third of the children in high school today are products of broken homes; these are the "problem" students that dismay even experienced teachers.

"We recognize the shortcomings of our profession," he concluded, "and are grappling with them. But we need help. Society must do its part and give us more money, more respect and more professional independence for teachers."

An address by Sir Grantley Adams, prime minister of the West Indian Federation, and a message from Prime Minister Diefenbaker provided high points of interest to the session.

Sir Grantley expressed the assurance that the Federation will overcome its growth pains as have other newly-formed federations. The Canadian delegation presented him with a token of their gratitude for the warm welcome extended them by the Federation.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in a message to the seminar, pointed out the ties between Canada and the West Indies, emphasizing those of trade as well as the similarity in achieving independence.

World University Service is an

organization dedicated to supplying medical aid to students, faculty, and Universities in need. Its projects include conferences, consultation, study tours and programs, scholarships and research in University problems. It also holds annual seminars around the world.

A world-wide program of mutual aid and international education is the basis for work in such fields as health, educational equipment, refugee and emergency aid, and education and research.

WUS projects are financed by voluntary contributions from students, faculty, and graduates and by funds raised by campus campaigns and activities. A fund drive will be held on the Alberta campus in mid-October.

COUNCIL NOTES

Applications will be received by the secretary-treasurer for the vacancy on the Student Disciplinary committee.

Sylvia Shaw, Ed. 5, was appointed as women's director of the Promotions committee.

Hon. E. W. Hinman, Provincial Treasurer, was confirmed as Honorary President of Council for the coming term.

Council recommended the proposed infirmary be built on the present site. A secretary will be hired to allow the nurses on duty to attend to their regular duties. Graduate students will not be required to take a medical examination on graduation.

Jubilee Day will not be repeated this year. Among other reasons: the Administration would not grant one day free of lectures. A frontier day is to be planned in conjunction with the Homecoming weekend.

Council appropriated \$3,977.37 for renovations to SUB this summer. The estimate for the alterations had been placed at \$4,000.

The football cheer contest, sponsored by the last Council, has been discontinued this year. It drew no entries last year.

Folk singers Peggy Seegar and Ewan MacColl will not be sponsored by the Students' Union.

The plans for inviting a well-known screen personality were squelched in Council. Comment from Dent. rep, Bob Hazelton, concerning inviting Jayne Mansfield, "Money like this could be spent along better lines."

An honorarium of \$20 was authorized for the secretaries in SUB office for typing the Students' Union by-laws.

The Students' Union now holds assets valued at nearly one million dollars.

The night patrolmen, who have the status of provincial police, were authorized to patrol SUB. Areas to be patrolled will be determined by Gerry McDougall, Med. rep and senior living in member of SUB house committee.

Betty Donaldson, Physio. rep, remarked during the debate concerning the use of the Wauneita lounge, "Not many girls use the West lounge during the day because the engineers are there, and no girl..."

A letter received from the Japanese Pen Pal association was rejected as too high schoolish for Council to undertake. So it was turned over to The Gateway.

Two council members did not contribute to the discussions during the evening.

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Five Football Veterans Mould Team In Week

The job of welding a smooth, hard-hitting football team in one week is a task few men would care to face, but five veteran football men have combined their talents to do just this—if the games so far are a true indication.



Steve Mendryk

Coaches Steve Mendryk, Murray Smith, Clare Drake, Frankie Morris and Percy Daigle had seven days, 70 prospects and a few previous records from which to mould their team. But a week later they had a smooth-working potent unit that smashed down Saskatchewan Huskies 32-7.

The five men bring years of wide and valuable football experience to the Golden Bears. Here are some details on them:

Head Coach Mendryk is a U. of A. grad who played football here in the 1940's and later with the professional Edmonton Eskimos. He was a defensive half-back and one of the best at this

position in the WIFU. Steve is on the physical education staff here and is director of inter-collegiate athletics.

Mendryk began his coaching career at Victoria Composite high school in Edmonton and moved over to Westglen as head coach. He moved to a teaching post with the U of A in 1955 and has coached several championship Golden Bear basketball teams since then. Steve was an excellent basketball player himself, and was rated one of the finest defensive guards in Canada.

Backfield coach Smith graduated from U of A in 1948, after several seasons with the Golden Bear footballers as a flying wing. He brings plenty of high school and junior coaching experience to the Bears. He was head coach of the junior Huskies for five years, guiding them to two western finals.

Smith coached at Scona and University High schools in Edmonton before taking over the helm of the Huskies. He was appointed to the U of A physical education staff last year. He is the men's swimming coach.

Line Coach Drake has had a varied and much-travelled coaching and playing career before taking on a teaching post with the U of A phys. ed. staff last year. He played hockey or coached at Regina, Medicine Hat, UBC, U of A, Yorkton, Sask., and Dusseldorf, Germany before coming to Edmonton to stay.

Clare coached football and track at Scona High school for three years and also coached the junior Wildcats for two seasons. He is head coach of the Golden Bear hockey team.

Assistant coach Daigle is a former Winnipeg Blue Bomber halfback (1935-40) who returns to the Golden Bear coaching staff after a 10-year absence. He helped coach the Bears in the seasons 1941-48 after moving to Edmonton from Winnipeg.

He is now a successful insurance broker in Edmonton.



Clare Drake

Line coach Frankie Morris is one of Canada's all-time great football players. He played 18 years of senior and professional football, mostly with Toronto Argonauts and Edmonton Eskimos. During his last few years with Eskimos, Frank was the stalwart middle guard in the Eskimo line.

Morris played on Six Grey Cup championship teams, and was team captain on three occasions.

The Bears displayed a strong team spirit last Saturday afternoon, and much of the reason for this is the helpful and encouraging way in which the five men have handled their coaching duties. They have what coaches need the most from their players: admiration and respect.

50 Years Of U Of A Football

Football came to Alberta in 1892 when Calgary and Edmonton formed an inter-city league. By 1908 football was a major sports attraction in Alberta.

The University of Alberta fielded its first team in 1909. That year they played several exhibition games with Western Canada College.

Football was suspended during the war years. In 1919 the Varsity team joined the Alberta Rugby Union, which consisted of another Edmonton team and two teams from Calgary.

The league was quite active. In 1921 the Varsity team won the provincial championship for the first time, under the guidance of coach Jimmy Bill.

In 1928 Wallace Stirling coached the team to the championship of the Western Intercollegiate Rugby League. Bill Shandro was one of the stars of that year.

In 1934 the university squad again won the provincial championship, but lost the Hardy Cup, emblematic of western college football supremacy. They finally won it in 1946.

BC Thunderbirds Top WIFU Loop

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds roared into first place in the Western Intercollegiate Football Union when they walloped the U of S Huskies 48-6 in Saskatoon, on a rainy afternoon, Saturday.

The T-Birds moved to the top of the league on the strength of their four-point win. All games involving the BC club are four-pointers, where as the others are worth two points.

The westerners went around, through and over the hapless Huskies to completely outclass the cellar dwellers. So completely did the BC defensive squad contain the Saskatchewan thrusts that the Huskies managed only one first down, two completed passes; they lost 111 yards trying to rush.

Running almost at will under the guidance of quarterback Jon Morris, the Blue and Gold struck in every quarter. Saskatchewan managed their only scoring play when Ken Tidsbury took the second-half kickoff and lateralled to Ron Graham, who went all the way for the touchdown.

Scoring for the powerful T-Birds was handled by Roy Bianco with two majors, Toni Tutti, Dave Lee, Gordie Olafson, Wayne Osborne, and Bruce McCallum.

Dave Bark converted six times.

Varsity Ball Ended In '48

The fall of '48 seemed the beginning of another prosperous season for football at the University of Alberta.

Alberta's Golden Bears had won two Hardy Cups in a row, and were odds-on favorites to claim the western Canadian football championship for a third straight year. In the coaching spot was a new man, Don Smith, who was expected to repeat the record of Coach Maury Van Vliet recently moved upstairs.

In the Bear backfield was hold over quarterback Harry Irving, who in his out-of-college days served as understudy to a man named Spait on a Stampeders team that Calgary has never forgotten. And the front wall had beefy men, with names like Al Oeming, and Constantino Chrysanthou, who was fresh from an Olympic performance under Cypriot colors.

The good prospects became good performers. Alberta's first game was won 45-12. Then, at Clarke Stadium, the Hardy Cup rested on an Alberta shelf for a third year, as the Golden Bears clobbered their opponents 45-3.

Despite success on the field, an ominous note hung over varsity football that year. Included on the optimistic first sport pages of that year was a column with a subhead which asked "Where are they now?" This column, asking and telling the whereabouts of gridders like Jack Allen, Ken Torrance, and a "fine freshman fullback" named Steve Mendryk, perhaps presaged the future.

When Students' Council of that year cancelled a football train to Saskatoon because 150 fans could not be housed, some could see that the "Where is it now?" tag might be impending for college football.

At the end of October, '48, the rumor was given credence. The word spread that lack of student support might lead to the junking of campus football. A much considered question of the period—"Will the students continue to pay for a sport that they do not seem to want?"

Athletic Union Widespread

The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union has a good long name—and it is also one of the longest, most widespread, college sports conferences in North America.

With the re-entry of the University of British Columbia, the WCIAU spreads 1,600 miles from Vancouver to Winnipeg.

It embraces four Universities—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

UBC officially re-entered the conference in April, 1958, and the coastal teams begin competition in the WCIAU in the fall of 1959. They had withdrawn from the WCIAU to play in the Evergreen Conference in 1947.

The prairie Universities are glad to have UBC back in the fold because British Columbia will help balance the alignment and will bring new blood and excitement to the WCIAU.

Twelve sports will be played at the intervarsity level in the new alignment. They are: football, basketball, hockey, volleyball, curling, wrestling, tennis, golf, cross-country racing, fencing, swimming and badminton.

All four Universities will not field teams in all twelve sports right away, however. Alberta and Saskatchewan will likely compete in all sports, but Manitoba will not participate in football, wrestling or swimming for at least a year or two, and UBC will not participate in hockey, except for the annual two-game Hamber Trophy series with Alberta.

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Campus Carpet Out To Frosh During Busy Introduction Week

Freshmen Introduction Week began unofficially Saturday morning, September 19, with the departure of the "Football Special" from Calgary to Edmonton.

The week began officially with a "Get-Together" tea, held for both male and female frosh and their parents in the Wauneita lounge, Sunday afternoon. Greeting the guests were Miss Maimie Simpson, Dean of Women; John Decore, president of the Students' Union; and Ken Glover, Students' Union secretary-treasurer.

Sunday evening, the second frosh train arrived and the frosh were escorted to SUB for refreshments and welcoming addresses from Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University, and John Decore.

Monday morning saw hundreds of wide-eyed Frosh dolefully lining up outside Con hall to officially register in their courses.

More frosh could be found dazedly filing through the Mixed lounge in SUB, gazing at club exhibits and receiving frosh regalia.

Among the booths were those representing Political clubs, Religious clubs, the Arts and Science Undergraduate society, the United Nations club, WUS, the Armed Forces, music clubs, the Drama club, the Pan-Hellenic society and the Inter-Fraternity council, WAA, publications clubs, and the Blue Cow.

Monday afternoon and morning, and Tuesday morning, the Wauneita society held coffee parties in the Wauneita lounge.

An "Aloha Dance" was sponsored by the nurses in the Drill hall Monday evening, with Tommy Banks supplying the music. A crowd of approximately 2,000 students attended.

A Platter party was held by the ASUS, Tuesday afternoon in the West lounge. Music was provided by the University Radio society.

Tuesday evening there were three events; the Womens' Athletic association introduction in the West lounge, a men's stag sponsored by the Block "A" club in the Education auditorium, and the Wauneita Initiation Ceremony in the Wauneita lounge.

The Wauneita society held a formal tea Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday evening was Activity Night, at which each club advertised its activities.

The Pan-Hellenic society sponsored ice-water parties Thursday after-

noon. These are informal affairs designed to give the freshettes a first view of sorority life. Guides from each sorority conducted tours through each house, with ice-water the only refreshment served. Informal sorority rushing will begin on October 5, when the Pan-Hellenic society will hold coffee parties. A Pan-Hellenic meeting was held on Sunday, September 27, to de-

cide the final policy and schedule for formal sorority rushing. Initiations began early this year; the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held its initiation ceremonies September 19 weekend, and the Delta Gammas and Pi Beta Phi's will initiate next week. Freshmen were formally admitted to the University Thursday night, in a ceremony at the Northern Alberta Jubilee auditorium.

War Football Spirit High Man Shortage Killed League

Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine and all its implications of war, shortage of materials and manpower brought to this campus what was described, as the first real football spirit seen in many years. A special football week called "Green and Gold" week opened the season.

The Thunderbirds, under coach Maury Van Vliet, were described as not very good. Despite this pessimistic view the team went unbeaten to eventually win the Hardy Trophy. Mr. Van Vliet came to Alberta in 1945 to coach the Bears. He is at present the Director of Physical Education. His son, also called Maury, is an end on the 1959 team.

Due to difficulties of travelling, shortage of players and a lack of agreement between the various teams, intercollegiate football nearly came to a halt.

The Bears did form a Junior City League but it was obvious that the Bears were by far the superior team and they were not invited to join in subsequent years.

Several games between Alberta and Saskatchewan were played with Alberta taking the losing end a great part of the time.

Attempts were made to begin a new league. In 1941 Ubysey squelched any ideas by refusing to accept Alberta's challenge or to give up the trophy without a contest.

Alberta was never without a team however, and several games were

played with the Army and Air Force. In 1945 intercollegiate football came once more but Alberta did very poorly that year.

Girls Golf Meet Set For Municipal

The women's intramural golf tournament will be held Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at the Municipal golf course. Any one is allowed to enter and players may compete for their faculty, sorority, or residence. Any nine holes may be played as long as players team up with at least one other person.

Score cards should be handed in at the clubhouse and June Jamison, golf manager, will pick them up there.

Wauneita - Fill Your Tent

Frosh Queen, '58-'59

Corinne Hutchison has worn the crown of Miss Freshette of the University of Alberta for one year. Saturday night, she will turn it over to one of four contestants for the '59-'60 title. Above Corinne is crowned by the Queen of two years ago, Barbara Cornett.

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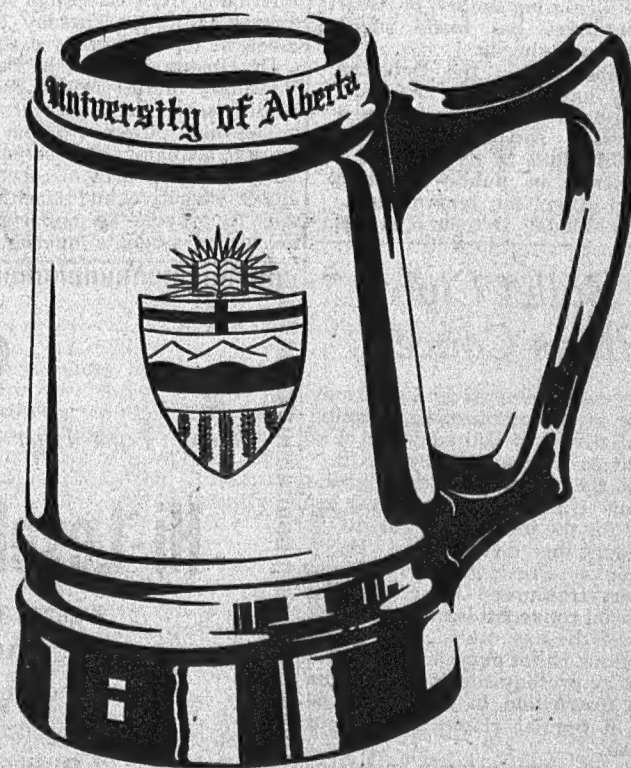
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McGoun Debaters To Face British Invasion

Alberta's McGoun Trophy debaters will meet their toughest opponents this fall. On November 13, the McGoun champions will face two British students whose debating talents have earned them a tour of Canada.

The Scottish representative on the British team is James Gordon, 23, an honors graduate in classics from Glasgow University. He has been the winner of numerous individual prizes in debating contests throughout Great Britain, and is a past president of the Students' Union at Glasgow. Currently, he is doing post-graduate work in education and psychology.

From Exeter University comes Roger Tilbury, 20. He is a graduate in honors arts and foreign languages. Tilbury has been prominent in many student organizations, and is a post-graduate student in Exeter.

The tour of these students is under the auspices of the United Kingdom Information Service.

The Edmonton portion of the students' tour will be sponsored by the University of Alberta, and the representatives will be hosted by the Debating society.

The Britishers will be arriving in Canada in early October, and will be debating at all the major Universities.

Facing the English invasion will be McGoun champions Sam Baker, law 2, and Alex McCalla, agriculture 3. Head coach for the Alberta team will be Professor Grant Davy of the department of political science.

The Alberta debaters have proposed two topics. The first, "Resolved that Canada should leave the Commonwealth," will see the British taking the negative. The second, "Resolved that the design of American cars has gone too far," will see the English on the affirmative side.

The debates will likely be of Oxford style, with questions being permitted from the floor.

The Alberta debates will take place in Convocation hall, November 13, at 7 pm.

The Debating society has put forth strong efforts to bring about this visit from an English team. The keen interest shown in debating on campus, and the increasing success of Alberta representatives has made such a competition desirable.

Membership in the Debating society has increased to almost 100, and an increase is expected this year. Anyone wishing to join this club to debate or for experience in public speaking should attend the general meeting on Monday, October 5, at 4:30.

Ballet Club Plans Concert

Everyone interested in ballet may register at an organizational meeting of the Ballet club Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

Since the club is sponsored by the Students' Union, there is no cost involved for the individual student. It is under the direction of Helen Tkachenko. President Gerry Yagos, secretary-treasurer Gloria Pillot and Social convener Jeannie Sokoluk comprise the executive.

Previous ballet experience is not a necessary prerequisite to joining the club. Instruction in ballet will be given at regular classes throughout the year.

The club participates in entertaining touring ballet companies. Members will present a ballet concert in February.

pm. in the west lounge of the Students' Union building.

Other coming events on the debating calendar are the Hugill debates for members of the society, and the trials for Alberta's McGoun Cup team. The Hugill debates will begin in about three weeks.

ASUS Party Hosts Faculty

A punch party was held Monday in the Wauneita lounge by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society with the design of bringing together students and staff members of the faculty. The turnout of staff members was excellent.

The program included an introduction of the club executive. This was followed by a brief address by honorary club president, Dr. J. R. Nursall.

Dr. Nursall, in becoming honorary president of the ASUS, has the distinction of being the first man chosen from the science section of the faculty.

The club's program for the coming year was outlined in a speech by President Drina Hutchison. The Mardi Gras, annual festival of ASUS, will return to campus this fall, after an absence of several years.

Socially, ASUS plans to hold several skating parties, and have several speakers and debaters during the following months. It also hopes to interest more science students in its activities.

At present, membership in the club is approximately 250, including two misguided education students.

Entertainment, consisting of two topical parodies and an original ASUS marching song, was provided by Chris Evans and Kerry Henderson.

Pharmacy Exec. Welcomes Frosh

Sixty-nine first-year pharmacy students were welcomed by the Pharmacy Club Executive in an informal gathering Tuesday of Frosh Week at the University cafeteria.

Dr. Huston, Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, and Professors Riedel and Anderson were also present.

The main purposes of the meeting were to acquaint the first-year pharmacy students with members of the club's executive and teaching staff, and to provide an opportunity for answering students' queries.

Former Presidential Residence Converted To Pembina House

by Roberta Sheps

The acute lack of students' housing space on campus has led to several changes in the residences.

One of these is the conversion of No. 1, formerly the official residence of the University president, into an additional residence for women students.

No. 1 University campus was built sometime prior to 1911, when it was occupied by Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, first president of U of A, and his wife. At that time, it was more than adequate as the residence of the President, for official entertaining. Several reminders of that age are still evident in the house: for instance, the back stairs, and a bell system from each room to the kitchen.

With the accession of Dr. Walter Johns to the position of presidency of the University, No. 1 was considered to be a partial solution to the residence problem on campus. Since it was no longer adequate as an official residence, and since Dr. Johns did not want to see another year pass without something being done to alleviate the housing situation, he suggested to the University Board of Governors that No. 1 be converted into a residence for 18 girls.

A favorable decision was handed down by the Board, and plans for the transformation began, with Miss Maimie Simpson appointed to take over the re-decoration of the house. The decision was made public at the end of the 1959 winter term, and house-committee members were picked from among the girls who were asked to return to Pembina hall for their second, third, or fourth years.

New furniture was ordered, and re-decorating plans were carried out. Curtains were sewn by the residence staff in Athabasca hall, and closets necessary for the space required by a houseful of girls were built and finished by the University Works department.

The house required very little basic re-decorating. The kitchen had recently been re-decorated, and the only change was the addition of a refrigerator. Because of fire-regulations, a fire-escape had to be added to the first two floors. Thus, the two empty rooms on the third floor could not be furnished for sleeping and are used for storage and study.

The only obstacles encountered were financial. Miss Simpson was confronted with the problem of furnishing the house with all the necessary equipment for a girls residence, while keeping within a

strict budget.

The house was nearly completed by the beginning of the summer session, when it was occupied by members of several orders of nuns.

Today the house, officially known as "Pembina House", is as home-like and as well-equipped as any fraternity house. The residents are able to make their own snacks in the kitchen and to have company over for coffee.

Despite the fact that the bedrooms are rather crowded, there have been few problems among the girls themselves. There is ample study room, as there are several rooms in the

house which cannot be used for sleeping quarters, but which can be used for quiet study.

It is hoped that in future, when new residence accommodations are built, they will be built in much the same manner as Pembina House, that is, a group of small residences which will eliminate much of the regimentation necessary in the running of a large residence.

The girls of Pem House are under the care of a house mother, Mrs. M. L. Peers, and where academic and more technical matters are concerned, Miss Simpson.



Little Pem is given a study workout by three of the eighteen girls enrolled in the University's newest residence. Pembina House, on the northwest corner of the campus, used to be the official residence of the University president.

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